

WILL REORGANIZE STATE MILITIA

War Department Makes Public Plan
to Create Sixteen Tactical
Divisions.

TO GROUP THE STATES

The militia troops of the various States will be organized as tactical divisions if plans prepared at the War Department and announced yesterday by Arthur Secretary Oliver are carried out. This new policy is explained in a letter the Acting Secretary has written to the several Governors of States asking their co-operation in the matter.

The details for the organization of militia troops along tactical lines were drawn up by the Division of Military Affairs of the War Department as supplementing the tactical reorganization intended for the regular army. In the case of both the regular army and the militia, it is the opinion of the General Staff officers of the army that the new scheme is a great step forward in preparation for war.

It is recognized that organization of all troops, militia and regular, on a tactical basis will be essential in time of war, and it is proposed, therefore, to anticipate that labor, by doing it now, when there is no immediate prospect of war. It is realized that there will be a thousand other details to be attended to the moment hostilities are imminent. It is also considered that perfection of tactical organization will stimulate the growth of the militia organization in the direction of a well-balanced fighting force.

There will be twelve tactical divisions of militia troops. All but two of these are formed by the grouping of the militia organizations of the various States. New York and Pennsylvania are the exceptions, as the militia of each of those States will form a division in itself.

Division Arrangements

The tactical divisions of the regular army will number four, and the twelve militia divisions will make a total of sixteen. The militia of all the New England States will constitute the fifth division, that of New York the sixth, that of Pennsylvania the seventh, and that of New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia the eighth division; North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida the ninth division; Kentucky, Tennessee, and Alabama the tenth division; Michigan and Ohio the eleventh division; Illinois and Maryland the twelfth division; North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa the thirteenth; Wyoming, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado the fourteenth; Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico the fifteenth; and Massachusetts, Washington, Oregon, Indiana, Utah, Arizona, Nevada, and California the sixteenth division.

The Federal government will assist the various States in perfecting the organization of the militia troops on the new tactical basis. Federal funds will be available for this purpose, and it is also proposed to appoint an officer of the regular army as inspector-instructor to each tactical militia division. His duties will be to assist in the organization only and will not conflict with the work of the inspector-instructor assigned to assist in training the militia of each State.

CALLS SOCIALISM "THE RED PERIL"

Rev. Charles J. Mullaly Preaches
at St. Aloysius Church on
the Subject.

Denouncing in ringing terms the doctrine of Socialism, and pointing out vigorously the need of stopping the advances of "the red peril," Rev. Charles J. Mullaly, S. J., assistant pastor of St. Aloysius Church, yesterday morning announced the beginning of a campaign to be conducted under the auspices of the Washington Truth Society and the Aloysius Club.

Father Mullaly said, in part: "No other teaching but that of the Gospel of Jesus Christ will cure the evils of the day. That injustice has arisen, that oppression is grinding down the laboring class in many places, is due to the fact that men are loving selfishness, and that they are loving selfishness as taught by God."

"It teaches the workman that confiscation of wealth and the tools of production is preferable to the doctrine of Christ—'Thou shalt not steal.'"

"It teaches the impure man that the fifth of free love and race suicide is preferable to the teaching of Christ—'Be ye as the clean of heart, for they shall see God.'"

"The remedy of injustice is not to be had by greater injustice, and the remedy of social abuses is not the doctrine of socialism. Social evils can never be remedied by a system that denies man's obligations to his God, that destroys the home, and strikes at the very foundations of our beloved country."

TAFT TO DISCUSS RURAL CREDIT PLAN

President and Ambassador Herrick
to Confer Late This Week Over
System in Force in Europe.

Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, is expected in Washington about the end of the week to confer with President Taft on the question of the proposed establishment in the United States of a rural credit system for affording credit to American farmers on easier terms than is now possible for them to obtain. At the President's direction, Ambassador Herrick compiled a report of a series of investigations into the operation of similar institutions in Europe, where they have been brought to a high degree of development and usefulness.

The President has asked the Governors of the several States to meet him at the White House next month to discuss plans for uniform legislation by the States for the establishment of rural credit systems. Ambassador Herrick will be present at these conferences and report the result of his investigations in Europe. He also will address the Governors on the subject at their annual conference, which is to be held at Richmond, Va., in December.

It is the President's hope to make some progress toward the establishment of rural credit organizations in the United States before the close of his administration. To this end he has asked the Governors to meet him in Washington, and sent for Ambassador Herrick to assist him in putting his plans before the States executives. The Ambassador sailed for the United States Saturday.

SECULAR LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

President Taft and Bryan Criticized
During Discussion that
Follows Address.

The principal feature of the regular meeting of the Washington Secular League held at Hyattsville Temple yesterday afternoon, was an address by Prof. John Phillips Meakin, on the topic, "How to Be a Man World Wide."

The speaker said that man should not be a mere animal concerned only with the physical and material aspects of his life, and urged the development and cultivation of man's mental and spiritual faculties as the way to make his life worth while and that "each soul is free to choose its life and make it what it will." He declared it as his belief that "everything comes from within and not from without."

In the general discussion which followed the speakers were President C. C. Kirk, James G. Kent, Prof. E. C. Kennedy, H. B. Bradford, Miss Folsie, David E. Jones, A. W. Thomas, D. J. J. Shirley, and H. W. Selah.

In the course of the discussion, President Taft's statement in his recent Thanksgiving proclamation that "we are a God-fearing nation," and the utterances in this city of William J. Bryan to the effect that reason should be subordinated to faith, were the subjects of criticism. Both expressions, it was held, are not in keeping with the knowledge and intelligence of to-day.

It was announced that at the next meeting of the league there would be a debate between Mr. H. B. Bradford and Dr. Arthur Murray on "Compulsory Vaccination."

Constable Busy; Eight Motor Car Owners Arrested

"Get out and push." This seems to be the only practical and feasible way left for Washington motorists, who have occasion to tour through some of the small towns of Maryland, to avoid falling into the clutches of the vigilant officers of rural law for alleged speeding. Eight hapless motorists from the District who neglected this precaution were "hauled" yesterday for alleged speeding, and the authorities of Hyattsville are all richer to-day.

The wary officials of Hyattsville, not wishing the rural quietude of the village disturbed by the thunder of speeding automobiles, hit upon the happy idea of preserving the Sabbath's peace and insure an uninterrupted afternoon nap by making the speed limit four miles an hour over the four blocks of the town.

Fortunately, the main street is not over a few hundred yards long, else parties from Washington wishing to spend the day in Baltimore would have to leave Saturday afternoon in order to reach Hyattsville on Sunday. Those leaving Sunday would spend most of the day pushing their cars through Hyattsville.

Those who fell into the hands of the watchful minions of rural law were J. Lewis Gough, A. M. White, John C. Legg, Dr. P. Schriebe, Mrs. C. Fredmore, S. J. Stirling, Jacob Epstein, and a prominent business man whose name is withheld.

Each of the parties was taken before Justice of Peace S. C. Wiseman by Constable Thomas H. Garrison, and forced to deposit his collateral for their appearance in court today.

Visitors in an excellent cleaner for nickel and silver and brass if a little salt be added to it.

WELFARE WORKERS TO HOLD SESSIONS

American Civic Association Meets
for Three Days' Convention in
Baltimore To-morrow.

H. B. F. MACPHERLAND TO SPEAK

With a programme which contemplates a material advance in all phases of civic work throughout the country during the ensuing year, the American Civic Association will assemble for its eighth annual convention in Baltimore to-morrow.

The convention will cover a period of three days, concluding Thursday with a comprehensive review of city planning. Several features are scheduled for the convention, notable among them being an address by Hon. James Bryce, Ambassador from Great Britain to the United States; an address by J. Horace McFarland, of Harrisburg, Pa., president of the association, and a symposium on capital cities in which addresses will be made by Henry R. H. Macpherson, former President of the Board of Commissioners of the District; Hon. Charles H. Hays, Mayor of Ottawa, Canada, and Mr. Walter Burley Griffin, of Chicago, winner of the grand prize of \$5,000 for the best design for a new capital city of the Continent of Australia.

To Speak on National Parks

The most important of all the meetings will be the Wednesday evening session. Secretary Walter L. Fisher, of the Department of the Interior, will preside. President J. Horace McFarland will make his annual address and Ambassador Bryce also will address the convention. Mr. Macpherson has chosen as his topic "Not Only the City Beautiful," and it is his purpose to advocate strongly "The City Beautiful." Ambassador Bryce will speak on the topic "National Parks: The Need of the Future." Concluding the Wednesday evening session will be a series of picture slides to the national parks—Yellowstone, Mount Rainier, and Glacier—including motion pictures very lately released for general use in explaining the national parks to the people of the United States.

The American Civic Association has planned a city tour of Europe for the summer of 1913, and at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon Mr. B. Antrim Helmsman, of the Bureau of Survey, Philadelphia, will show in motion pictures a number of the cities which it is proposed to include in the tour.

All sessions of the civic association's convention will be held in the convention hall of the Hotel Belvedere.

PASTORS DISCUSS HOME MISSIONS

Washington Ministers, in Common
with Others Throughout Country,
Start Week's Observance.

"Home Missions" was the theme brought out in many sermons in the Protestant churches of the city yesterday. Special services in most of the churches marked the beginning of the observance of home mission week, which will be celebrated in more than 20,000 Protestant churches throughout America this week.

That Christianity begins at home and that there is a great mission work to be done in Washington was the keynote of most of the sermons. Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, in preaching yesterday on "Our Country: God's Country," said that the church workers in Washington should pay more attention to the African living in the slums of the city than to those living in South Africa.

"We have a great work to do in this country," said Dr. Woodrow, in touching on the home mission problem. "Look how our great cities are congested. We must do our mission work here. We can do the greatest good where there is the greatest need."

The following sermons, touching upon home missions, were delivered last night in the various churches:

First, Failure and Present Privilege. Rev. Dr. Charles Wood, the Church of the Covenant.

The Parable of the Sower. Rev. Andrew B. Bird, Second Presbyterian Church.

Heavenly Citizenship. Rev. C. Herbert Reese, St. Thomas' Episcopal Church.

The Problem of Amusements and Recreations. Rev. J. W. Frizzell, Ingram Memorial Congregational Church.

The Last Word. Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

"When We Are Lost." Rev. Hinson V. Howlett, Second Baptist Church.

The Woman that Stopped Running. Col. John Dean, Salvation Army Hall.

In addition to the emphasis of the importance of Home Mission Week in the sermons delivered yesterday, fifteen meetings will be held during the week at Luther Place Memorial Church, and the First Congregational Church.

Largest Morning Circulation.

BOYS ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF CLOTHES

Escaped Inmates of National Training School Taken Into Custody in Northeast.

Attired in new and costly raincoat, after the style adopted by the most fastidious Beau Brummale of F Street, George Reed and Walter Hall, each aged twenty years, who escaped from the National Training School for Boys in Hagerstown Road on Thursday last, clad in the common or garden variety of "hickory" uniforms worn by inmates of juvenile penal institutions, were arrested in 15 Street Northeast, last night, on charges of house-breaking.

Exhaling clouds of cigarette smoke, Reed and Hall stood gazing on the parade of gaily dressed girls flocking to moving picture shows, when Detective Guy Walsh and Sgt. W. P. Hase suddenly appeared and announced there was a call in the police station vacant, and wanted for company by two young men wanted for robbing the stock of Barnett Levy, clothing, at 307 M Street Northwest.

According to the police, five white pine boards, which had been nailed across a window in the rear of Levy's store, were forced off on Friday night, giving easy access to two youths with a paper for fancy haberdashery. Inside the store, the intruders had ample time to make careful selection from the stock. They first undressed, disrobing to the skin and leaving their garments to the floor. These garments bore the mark of the Reform School. The youths then dressed, shooting the most costly of Levy's stock.

From skin to overcoat, hat to shoes, the culprits decked themselves, even selecting fancy cuff buttons and shirt studs, with flashy scarf pins and dazzling ties. Then they decamped. The police learned, it is charged, that the clothing left in the store had been worn by Reed and Hall, who escaped from the Reform School on Thursday.

TAFT AND BRYAN HAVE COMMON VIEWS

Both Favor Single Presidential
Terms and Congressional Seats
for Cabinet Officers.

President Taft, in his speech before the Lotus Club in New York, and William Jennings Bryan, in talks with friends in Washington during the last week, have expressed a number of views in common concerning one term for Presidents and giving Cabinet members privileges of the United States Congress.

President Taft, in his speech Saturday night, agreed with the one-term plank of the Baltimore platform, and said that the executive and legislative branches of the government both would materially benefit by Cabinet secretaries being admitted to the House and Senate for purposes of participating in the discussion of important affairs of their respective departments.

Col. Bryan all along has favored the one-term idea, and is understood to be the author of that plank in the Democratic platform. In speaking with friends in Washington during the last week, he has not only agreed with the President but also to the legislative rights of Cabinet members, but would extend the same privileges to former Presidents. Vice Presidents, and Speakers of the House.

President Taft did not go quite this far in his Lotus Club speech, however.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left Washington at 10 o'clock last night for their winter home in Miami. Mr. Bryan spent yesterday with his son at 1525 Belmont Place Northwest, enjoying a day of rest after the strenuous week he has spent in Washington.

He could not say last night how long he would remain in Florida before he starts in with the work he intends to do on the tariff schedule.

POST-OFFICE MOVES

Substation Now Located at Fourteenth and U Streets.

Station F, of the City Post-office, which entered its new home on U street, west of Fourteenth Street, Saturday, is now housed in one of the most modern equipped buildings devoted to the use of subpostal stations anywhere in the United States.

Both in designing the building and laying out the equipment, the architect, George & Leisenring, have been in constant touch with the Post-office officials, with a result that this building will be used as a model for future substations throughout the United States.

The workroom of this building has been furnished with the new standard equipment, recently designed by the Post-office and Treasury departments. This is the first case of its installation.

The work on the building was finished by the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Baltimore, the original contractor failing to carry out the agreement. H. B. Dodge was the adjuster in the case.

Stirring Colored Congregation.

An appeal that they challenge God to take care of them started the colored congregation of Plymouth Church, who heard the sermon of Dr. P. O'Connell, of Howard University faculty, last night, from the text, "God is our father, even though Abraham know us not."

MONEY TRUST PROBE NEARS TO AN END

Chairman Fujo Announces that the
Committee Will Rush Hearings
to Report to Next Congress.

The money trust investigation will be pushed to completion within the next month or six weeks and a report will be made to Congress before the expiration of the coming session. This announcement was made by Chairman Fujo upon his arrival in Washington last night.

The committee intends to make its inquiry thorough and to run the hearings along, examining witnesses almost every week day, beginning in about ten days. J. P. Morgan has been asked to appear before the committee, and the list of witnesses will be practically ready by the time the committee meets on Wednesday, and that the members together with the counsel, Samuel H. Hays and E. M. Farrar, would then map out the plans in detail.

Representative Fujo believes that the Senate will pass his bill empowering the committee to compel bankers to lay before the investigation complete data and records. The bankers have declined because they contend the committee has no warrant in law to compel them to disclose private and confidential business information. The House passed the bill giving additional authority to the committee at the last session, but the Senate failed. The chairman is confident, however, that his measure will pass in December.

FIRE FIGHTERS HAVE BUSY DAY

Department Responds to Twelve
Alarms in Twenty-four Hours.
Little Damage Done.

Without a casualty or mishap of any kind, and only one fire resulting in a serious loss, the Fire Department yesterday passed through one of the busiest days in the last five years, responding to twelve alarms in twenty-four hours and keeping the aggregate loss by flames close to the \$5,000 mark.

The record of alarms in twenty-four hours since 1907 is sixteen, established on January 6 last. Eight days later the department responded to fifteen alarms in one day. On two occasions since 1907 prior to yesterday twelve alarms were answered in one day.

Fire Chief Frank Wagner last night declared that the day had been "one of the luckiest" in his career. "There was a stiff breeze blowing early this evening," he said, "and if a blaze had got a good start on us in a bad district we would have had in work mighty hard to contain the damage to four figures."

The only serious blaze of the twenty-four hours nearly wiped out a row of old, frame, two-story dwellings at 124 to 126 Hagerstown Road Northeast. Originating in a defective gas shortly after 10 o'clock in the morning, the flames were fanned into fury before engine companies, responding to an alarm from Box No. 69, could reach the scene.

The houses at 125 and 126 were almost completely destroyed. The remaining three houses were badly damaged. The damage is estimated at less than \$5,000, partly covered by insurance.

During the day three box alarms and nine still alarms were sounded.



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Nervy Nat

Turns Thespian

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By James Montgomery Flagg



Nervy Nat—At last I shall realize one of my pet ambitions. I have certainly had many walking parts in my time, not to mention my long experience "on road." I was cut out for an actor because I can go so long without acting.

Nervy Nat—This must be the leading lady's dressing room. I couldn't find any of the best-dressed clothes, so I will just take a female role. I'm not funny, I'll take any part that